PARM AND FIRESIDE.

-Good milk requires good, sound food, and a large yield of milk requires a large supply of good, sound food.

Strawberries are now cultivated in rows three feet apart, which is said to be much better than planted in masses. -Nice Pudding Sauce. -One cup sugar, one egg, one heaping tablespoonful

of butter to be beaten to a cream, one cup of boiling water to be quickly stirred in just before serving. Flavor to the taste. Cows remove more from the pas-

light, add half a pound of sugar, half a

pound of butter, three eggs, a little salt and a pinch of soda. Cut square, and fry in hot lard. Season with nutmeg. -Vegetables require rich food. In getting ready for spring vegetables, do not forget to pile on the manure. It is the rank, rich growth which gives the agreeable tenderness, and without an abundance of manure this cannot be se-

cured. Deep soil is also a great element of success in this branch of husbandry. -"Every lady her own lamp-shade maker," seems to be the motto now-adays. The New York Mail tells of a pretty pattern which anybody can follow and which is not very dear. It consists of a three-inch satin ribbon, gathered on an elastic to fit over the porcelain shade, and heading a fall of lace into the edge of which a crimson silk fringe is tied.

-Corn Meal Pudding.-Five tablespoonfuls of corn meal, one quart of milk, five eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sugar (or to the taste); boil one pint of milk and stir in the meal until thick, then pour in the remainder of the milk, eggs (well beaten), and the sugar, add-ing raisins or currants if liked. Bake until a good brown, and eat with cream or a hard sauce of butter and sugar.

-Union Cake.—Two cups sugar, one-half cup butter, three-fourths cup of sweet milk, three cups flour, whites of six eggs, one-half teaspoonful soda and one teaspoonsful cream of tartar. Custard for the layers-one pint milk, onehalf cup of sugar, two eggs, two table-spoonfuls corn starch; boil until like which, according to the usual estimate thick cream and spread between the layers when cool. Flavor to the taste.

Number and a moderate variety of dishes at a meal are more troublesome in costly. Soup, fish, vegetables are all may be added to the milk, such as oilless costly than steaks and roasts. Cheappreparation, but not necessarily more er cuts of meats, and a variety of vegetaof bread are cheaper than more costly cuts of meat, with less variety, and lot or yard, and feed them upon milk equally nourishing.

—One who knows the labor of beating ing, and they will make as fine growth eggs for pound cake says that the cake as can be desired. Our readers know will be just as nice if they are not beaten that we never advise scanty feeding for at all. Cream the butter and sugar to-gether until smooth, then stir in first a or no profits; but their calves should get handful of the flour, next two eggs, all they can properly digest and assimi-another handful of flour, two more eggs late. When thus fed they should weigh about five hundred pounds at six months

sugar, butter and molasses, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of milk and two of vinegar, one heaping tablespoonful of ginger and one level full of soda; mix these ingredients thoroughly in a large dish, lastly adding the soda dissolved in the milk. Then mix in flour until of the consistency of soft dough. Roll out thin and bake on pie-pans in a quick even and bake on pie-pans in a quick oven.

-The most simple way of cooking oat

—A farmer gives this information as to keeping hams: I do not smoke or brine them, but salt dry for three weeks, then dry them about half, then cover the flesh side with a batter made with wheat middlings and hot water, and hang up to dry again. If they crack, I mix a little more batter and fill up the cracks. When dry I pack in a box or barrel. 1 use oat tailings for packing, but I should think buckwheat hulls would be good. Put them in any cool, dry place before warm weather.

-Table Decorations .- Nothing is pret--Table Decorations.—Nothing is pret-tier to grow in an epergne dish than moss, using the large feathery and matted kinds, and arranging them so that the straggling parts are tucked in. Sprays of ivy, small ferns, especially the com-mon polybody and hart's tongue—which, when footed, last for weeks—may be in-terspersed, and the whole should be sprinkled well every day. If it is occasprinkled well every day. If it is occa-sionally put out for a couple of hours' soaking in the rain, the dish will keep green for weeks. This will require no cotton woel; but pretty green for grow-ing in wool may be had by cutting off the tops of carrots, with their crown leaves, and setting them as close together as they will lie. They should be kept rather moist.

-Beef Kidney and Onions.-Peel and chop two onions, mix them with an equal quantity of stale bread, grated and season them with a teaspoonful of salt and quarter of a saltspoonful of pepper. Cut a very fresh beef kidney in halves, remove all the white fat from the inside, fry the all the white fat from the inside, fry the kidney ten minutes on each side in just enough fat to prevent it sticking to the pan; season it on both sides with salt and pepper; take it up on a hot dish, and keep it hot where it will not dry or harden; then fry the chopped onion and bread for five minutes in the fat in which the bidney was cooked, and serve them kidney was cooked, and serve them around it. Bear in mind that kidney should always be cooked quickly, not more than twenty minutes being required to prepare a large one; if cooked longer than that time the kidney will be hard.

—Surely half the world must be blind; they can see nothing unless it and difficult to digest.

Dairying and Beef Growing.

As American farming becomes systematized, its great dairy interests will work up all its refuse much more closely. Over large dairy districts the bad practice obtains of killing the calves at birth, making no use of them except the hide, and thus throwing away what, in countries of more careful farming, becomes a source of considerable profit. All well-shaped calves, that prove to be good eaters, should be reared at least to an age af-

fording profit. tures than their droppings supply; therefore it is a good plan to spread manure over them sprinkled with plaster to save the ammonia for the young grass in the early spring.

Increase about 5,000,000 or more to butter making, and some 2,000,000 to the positive cure for those "dragging down" sentences the production of milk for sale it cities and towns. The balance of the cows are kept simply for raising stock calves. The positive guarantee. There are about 1,000,000 cows devoted over them sprinkled with plaster to save the ammonia for the young grass in the early spring.

—Old-Fashioned Indian Pudding.—One quart of buttermilk; two eggs; a few dried berries and a teaspoonful of saleratus. Stir in Indian meal to a stiff batter. Boil two hours in a pudding bag, with a piece of salt pork in the water.

—Good Doughnuts.—Take a quart of how amptyings in the production of mina for the cows are kept simply for raising stock calves. The sale-milk dairies are not favorably situated for raising calves, and in the cheese dairies the raising of only one calf to three cows should be attempted. In good butter dairies three calves may be raised to four cows, by using some extra food. But half the calves in cheese dairies may be kept until four weeks old and sold for yeal.

—Good Doughnuts.—Take a quart of how emptyings are fooded and sold for yeal.

—Encland a calf at ten days old is I am, very respectful.

per head. These calves are too valuable to be thrown away; and if our system of farming was as careful as theirs, we should make an equally good use of calves. This would give over 5,500,000 of calves in the dairy districts, raised to TINE. vealing age and beyond. This would be at least 2,500,000 more than are now raised.

The skim-milk of a good cow, for the season, is more valuable for growing beef than is generally supposed. If we suppose the skim-milk of a good cow to amount to four thousand pounds during the milking season, this, properly fed, should produce two hundred and seventy pounds of live weight upon calves under three months old, or one pound live weight for fifteen pounds of skim-milk. This live weight can not be counted at less than four cents per pound, or \$10.80. This makes the skim-milk worth, for feeding calves, at least twenty-five cents per hundred pounds, and it is not worth more to make into skim-cheese; besides, this low quality of cheese is frequently a great injury to the market, sometimes demoralizing it quite equal to the whole value of this poor grade of cheese. Experience has shown that the manufacture of skim-cheese is unprofitable. If this milk is used to grow young beef, land, an important consideration.

The farmer may be surprised when we state that this skim-milk would leave in of commercial fertilizers, is worth twenty cents per pound, or \$4. If it is made into skim-cheese, this is sold and lost to the farm. As the calves grow older and the milk decreases, other food and this other food, with hay in racks. If they eat hay there will be no scourthe flavoring, stir a few minutes and it is ready for the oven.

—Ginger Cakes.—One cupful each of that, if these calves are fed in the best made to average nine hundred pounds at | 15 to 120 free Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Ma. one year. Let us suppose that they sell meal is by making mush in the following way: First wet a coffee-cup full of oat meal in cold water (to prevent the mush being lumpy;) then stir into this three pints of boiling water; let this boil half an hour, stirring frequently; then add salt to taste, and boil another half hour. This is nice for any meal, breakfast, dinner or supper, and makes a good simple dessert for dinner by serving with cream and sugar.

—A farmer gives this information as to keeping hams: I do not smoke or for four cents per pound, live weight, and bring \$36 per head; this will afford a fair margin of profit, with the proba-bility of getting five cents per pound, or \$45. Dairymen would add an impor-Stock Journal.

A Beautiful Basket-Plant.

The finest hanging baskets we have ever seen have been of single plants of the Ivy-leaved Geranium. The richness and elegance of the foliage and the drooping or trailing habit of this plant are qualifications it possesses, rendering it eminently serviceable for baskets and vases. One plant is enough for a basket, but, except in rare eases, it will require more time than is afforded the first season to show in its best condition. The plant is easily kept over winter, and the second season, if attention is given by the use of manure-water to sustain it, the growth will be exuberant. There are now so many varieties of this plant that one has the opportunity to indulge his taste in selection; there are golden yellow-leaved ones, bronze, green with white margin, and one, L'Elegante, that has its green leaves margined with white that is tinged and streaked with pink. The colors of the flowers are different with each variety; there are scarlet, and crimson, and rose, and pink, and white; again there are single and double flowers.

One of the best varieties for a hanging basket, on account of its fine foliage and free growth, is the double-flowered sort, Kenig Albert, having mauve, or purplish lilac-colored flowers. The double flowers last much longer than the single ones, and this adds much to the value of the plant. For large baskets, where the best effect is desired in a short time, several of these plants of different kinds could be used for the margin, with other plants in the center. — Vick's Magazine.

-Picking Holes.-It is easy to pick holes in other people's work, but it is far more profitable to do better work your-

clitters.

DR. FOOTE, in his Health Monthly for May, says one pound of beans is equal

-The gate-money at the walkingmatch will properly be divided according to the gait maintained.

Women as Lawyers.

Though Old Mr. Fogy has long questioned woman's fitness to practice law, and her opinions concerning legal matters, no one has ever questioned her opinion concerning. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Fer women freely affirm that the Prescription is a

NERVOUSNESS, and all derangements of the nervous system, are usually connected with a diseased condition of the blood. Debibity is a frequent accompaniment. The first thing to be done is to improve the condition of the blood. This is accomplished by taking Vegea controlling power over the nervous system.

Great News. It is great news indeed that there is at last a r-medy (Warner's Safe Nervine) which will relieve all kinds of pain and give rest and sleep without injury to the system. The dis-coverer of this remedy is considered the most skillful nerve doctor in the world.

Ir a cough disturbs your sleep, take a dose of Piso's Cure for Consumption. So say all who have tried it.

REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE. Best family salve in the world, and excellent for stable use.

LIGHT COLORED OF Yellow Axle Grease soon wears off. Get the genuine Frazer. Get C. Gilbert's Linen Starch and try it. ALL grocers sell National Yeast. Try it.

THE MARKETS.

ш		A. Chen		
1	NEW YORK	. May	3.	1886.
	CATTLE-Native Steers	8.00		10.00
ď	SHEEP-Unshorn	6.50	10	7.90
Н	HOGS-Live	****	(4)	
t S	COLORIVAN MALALIENS	100	0	11%
9	FLOUR-Good to Choice WHEAT-No. 2 Red	5.00 L	0	7.00
Н	WHEAT No 9 Pad	1.27		1.28%
ч	CORN-No. 2.	513		5234
	OATS-Western Mixed		0	41
9	DODE Western Alixed	10.90		11.00
	PORK-Mess, New	10.50	140	11.00
ò	ST. LOUIS.	12/3/7	-	
Ш	COTTON-Middling	****	0	11%
	BEEVES-Choice to Extra	4.75	0	4.80
7	Good to Prime	4.40	1	4.50
ı	Native Cows	2.40	•	3.40
	Texas Steers	3.00	10	3.75
	HOGS-Common to Select	8.60		4.50
	SHEEP-Common to Choice	3.25	100	4.50
	FLOUR-XXX to Choice WHEAT-Red Winter, No. 2	4.75	0	4.80
	WHEAT-Red Winter, No. 2	1.10	0	1.10%
1	CORN-No. 2 Mixed		0	33
N	OATS-No.2	30		3034
9	RYE-No 2			7334
	RYE-No. 2 TIMOTHY SEED-Prime	1.75	0	2.00
Ш	TOBACCO-Dark Lugs	3.00	6	3.25
S	Medium Dark Leaf.	5.50	0	7.50
-	HAY-Choice Timothy	17.00	0	18.00
	Drimmen Chains Daim		1102200	20
	BUTTER-Choice Dairy	18		
	EGGS-Fresh Candled		0	0734
	PORK-Standard Mess	10.10	0	10.25
9	WOOL-Tub-washed, Choice.	- 50	0	51
u	Unwashed, Medium.,	31		38
3	KANSAS CITY.			
	CATTLE-Native Steers	4.00		4.50
ч	Native Gows	2.60	10	3.25
•	HOGS-Sales at	3.75	0	4.00
	WHEAT-No. 2		0	1.07
	No. 3		0	934
3	CORN-No. 2 Mixed	28	@	29
•	OATS-No. 2CHICAGO.		@	, 28
,	CHICAGO.	- 0		
S	CATTLE-Native Steers	3.85	0	4.80
Z	HOGS-Common to Choice	4.10	6	4.50
a	SHEEP-Unshorn	6.00	@	6.50
	FLOUR_Winters	5.50	4	6.25
ķ	Springs	5.00	0	5.50
ø	WHEAT-Spring No. 2	2.123	43	1.13
ū	CORN-Fresh	363		363
ı,	DATS-NO 2	29		293
b	RYE-No. 2		40	75
	PORK-Mess	9.75		10.00
	WOOL-Tub-washed, Bright.	58	a	17 17 17 17
b	Unwashed Medica	40	ä	30.00
i	Unwashed, Medium NEW ORLEANS		***	20
	FLOUR-High Grades	5.25		5.873
ě.	COPY White	48	0	50
ij	OATS-Choice	41		42
	HAY-Choice	21.00		23.00
2	BODY More	11.20	3	11.25
	PORK-Mess			05
P	BACON	043		113
C.	DOTTON-Middling		1	113

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Yours,

I can testify to the above.

J. E. CARSON,

Proprietor Crab Orchard Hotel.

MONTERAL, P. Q., Jan. 8, 1880.

Montakale, P. Q., Jan. 8, 1830.

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Since receiving the above, the proprietors of Kalliston have endeavored fairly to test its value as a specific for Itching Piles, having caused it to be used in many aggravated cases, and in every instance it has given instant

The following letter will prove interesting to those

who suffer from this disagreeable disease:

Jakuary 25,1880.

Joseph Burnert & Co... Boston:

I have had the Itching Piles off and on ever since the war. Sometimes I have suffered agony, and I tell you nobedy knows what pain and misery is, unless they have had the Itching Piles.

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Yours truly.

JOS. R. FOSTER.

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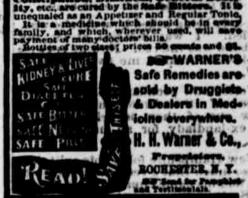
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